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If our friends who have sent us manuscripts for publication will be so kind as to return them to the office in care of the publisher for this purpose.

After about ten hours of balloting the Democratic convention adjourned late last night until Monday morning.

With the solution of the prolonged deadlock not yet discernible, under the stopgap system of majority choice speaker CLARK would have been nominated early in the day. In the fluctuations of the voting the advantage was decidedly but perhaps not significantly with Dr. WILSON, whose later strength represented considerably more than one-third of the convention. It will be interesting to the weary gentlemen at Baltimore, who after a perturbed Sunday to resume operations to-morrow, to remember that forty-nine ballots were taken before the nomination of PIERCE in 1852, and fifty-three before the nomination of SCOTT in that same year.

While in 1852, at Charleston, fifty-seven ballots failed to nominate anybody, and the convention, or part of it, adjourned to a later date at Baltimore. The Republican convention of 1880, memorably in our history for the result of a faction to put up General BLUNT for a third term, was in session on Wednesday of one week until Tuesday of the next, and on the last day nominated General GARFIELD on the fifty-sixth ballot.

Bryan Not Crazy, Merely Mercenary.

Mr. BRYAN's special performance on Friday and Saturday in the convention must have caused many people to wonder if the man is really crazy. Nothing short of a mental condition sufficiently acute to unsettle reason would seem at first view to account for his resolution on Friday naming certain regularly elected delegates and calling for their expulsion, and for his declaration yesterday that he would not cast his own vote for any candidate for whom the New York delegation might vote. This attitude toward the party, the convention and the delegates of whom Mr. BRYAN does not approve is what might be expected of a noncommittal who, like Colonel ROOSEVELT, was the delusion of personal grandeur.

The address, however, with which BRYAN first evaded the logical consequences of his position with regard to New York's vote suggests another explanation of his behavior on Saturday afternoon. Lunatics are sometimes very shrewd, but not exactly in the manner of Mr. BRYAN's reply to Governor McCOCKLE's question. If Mr. BRYAN's refusal to vote for Speaker CLARK because New York voted for Speaker CLARK, or to vote for any other man for whom New York might vote, proceeded from an overintensity of moral conviction partaking of the character of actual insanity, he would not have hesitated to go once a step further and declare that under no circumstances would he support any candidate nominated by the aid of New York votes. That position would have opened to Mr. BRYAN the doors of any insane asylum in the United States. He did not take it.

He dodged. He balanced phrases as no real lunatic would have done under the circumstances.

The truth is that Mr. BRYAN has been sitting in the Baltimore convention as the representative of an entirely selfish and mercenary interest. He himself is the ignoble thing which he has repeatedly accused other delegates of being. The "interest" for which Mr. BRYAN is working is the "Bryan interest." His Democracy is a Democratic party. For years he has lived and accumulated wealth by the capitalization of his political influence and supposed moral disinterestedness. A more persistent money getter and self-advertiser does not exist between the two oceans. He goes into this convention, as he went to Chicago, under a contract with the enterprising Mr. VIRGIL MCNITT, who over MCNITT may be which must be highly profitable to the Nebraska plutocrat. The subscription list and advertising patronage of the *Commoner* and the golden returns of the Chautauqua circuit are ever uppermost in his mind. It will be noted that his periodical performances, easily mistaken for brainstorms by a superficial observer, have been so timed and so calculated as to recapture general attention whenever the convention was in danger of overlooking his presence in its desire to get ahead with the party's business. Then comes a sensational outburst from Mr. BRYAN and all eyes are again turned upon him. This means dollars.

The exhibition of personal greed is as notable as that recently witnessed at Chicago. The real truth about the Bryan Trust and the Bryan "interest" has not been more forcibly uttered than

by the disgusted GIDDINGS of Oklahoma, who in parting company with his once revered leader climbed to the platform to fling in Mr. BRYAN's face the immortal sentiment, "You shall not crucify the Democracy upon a cross of selfishness."

## The Reform of National Conventions.

If there is any representative body that should be dedicated to deliberation it is a convention assembled to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President. The function is so vital to the welfare of the nation that interference with the exercise of that function should not be tolerated either from without or from within. Yet it is not a fact that the national conventions at Chicago and Baltimore were little better than mob at some stages of their proceedings.

Order returned only after del gates had shouted themselves hoarse in demonstrating their support of candidates of their choice; and sometimes it was necessary to employ the police to restore control of the convention to the chairman. He had to deal also with interference from without; that is, a sally from spectators on the floor and in the galleries, who are admitted with the understanding that they are to see and listen and are not to be heard. As a matter of fact, they contribute more noise and confusion than the delegates themselves when they get out of hand. At times there is a mob on the floor and a mob in the galleries, and the combination is fatal to the conduct of business. So much time is wasted in waiting for these "demonstrations" to stop, or in suppressing them by threats or force, that four or five days are required to transact business that should be done in two.

Is it not about time to put an end to this madness and folly? Rules should be made and enforced to prevent "demonstrations" by delegates on the floor which take the form of marching about with State banners and yelling expletives until exhaustion comes. Deliberate action under the circumstances is impossible, and to prevent it is the purpose of the delegates who join in the uproar. Every such "demonstration" is an attempt to stamper the convention for one of the candidates.

The problem of keeping the delegates in their seats attending to business is not so difficult as that of preserving order in the galleries. The spectators are not present to deliberate but to get all the fun out of the situation they can. Some of them are brought into the convention hall to start or to take part in "demonstrations," that is to say, to interrupt the orderly course of proceedings. It would not be polite or right to exclude the public from the galleries, but the number of spectators might be limited to the capacity of the police or of paid deputies of the convention to preserve order. The sight of police in a deliberative body to quell disturbances is repugnant. The less the show of force the better, but as the national conventions of 1912 have been conducted the presence of uniformed police has been necessary. This said, but is true.

The reform of the conventions met to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President is in the hands of the managers of the political parties. It is a very important reform.

## The Thirty-eight Rattles of Mr. Kuser.

The time has come to speak of snakes. The smaller the country's apparent stock of their old wisdom, the stronger the need of considering those serpents. We seek, find, welcome them, and in a shrine where only harmless doves would be expected. That trusty and well-loved ancient friend the Trenton *True American*, which reaches from JEFFERSON to WILSON, harbors strange guests. It tells us that the Hon. BENEDICT CHRYSTOMER KUSER has returned from his summer camp and snake farm in the Poconos of Pike county, Pennsylvania; Pike, immortal, incomparable, the mightiest fish tank, game preserve, serpentine settlement and anecdotal range in the world. In the Pennsylvania Pike roller feed on the moss-backs, dodos coo in the gum trees, self-catching trout are not uncommon, and even thunder lizards have been seen in barrooms. From Pike Mr. KUSER could not help bringing garlands and garners, precious souvenirs for the Crotalus Band of Trenton.

He found and killed a snake with thirty-eight rattles and brought them back to Trenton attached to the skin of the reptile. No snake experts had ever heard of a specimen that carried nearly that number. Some had heard of snakes with as many as twenty rattles. But thirty-eight was far beyond the limit.

During his few days at Lake Laura Mr. KUSER killed three rattles. One was on the point of striking his horse when a well directed shot knocked its head off. Another got into Mr. KUSER's way so suddenly that if he had not been a warning rattle he would have stepped on it. Instead he stepped back in a hurry and fired at Mr. Snake so quickly that he practically blew it to pieces. That was a case in which the snake's note of defiance saved the life of its intended victim and caused its own quick destruction.

The record breaker, the snake with thirty-eight rattles, was put out of business just because it happened to be sunning himself on a path along which Mr. KUSER was walking. Mr. KUSER saw him at a safe distance and shot his head off before Mr. Snake had time to look around. He measured only about four and a half feet, and Mr. KUSER could hardly believe his eyes when he counted the rattles. He is of the opinion that the snake was a lazy fellow that stayed close to home, and that in consequence none of the rattles had been knocked off in warring among the Pike county stones. However that may be, Mr. KUSER has the skin with the rattles, and, as he is good natured, he will probably permit any respectable doubter to see and count for themselves.

Why should there be any doubt, respectful or disrespectful, about it? Can't a man even in these days of wrath catch a rattler of thirty-eight times, so to speak, without having to submit to a referendum? There are the rattlers to

rattle for themselves if any of the envious or incredulous visit them.

Moreover, Colonel CERASTES S. SNOON-GRASS, curator of the Parispangy (N. J.) Natural History Museum, saw the same gifted crawler June 22, 1911. It then had forty-six rattles (Arizona and New Mexico not having been admitted). If it has lost eight States since then we must remember that this is the year for losing them.

Mr. KUSER has had excellent sport in the Pike serpentine settlement. May we congratulate him on his escapes and his rattles? If his theory is correct the proverb should read: "The lazy snake loses no rattles." But while pondering these bruisers of the heel what does Trenton say to those worthy Bushman subtle ones whose pointed or carved effigies in caves of the Ma-Dobo range in Southern Rhodesia Mr. R. N. HALL describes in this month's *Geographical Journal*:

"The enormous size of the snakes is astonishing, some being as much as a foot and ten feet wide and long, and not a few of them are painted high up in the concave roofs of the caves. It is relatively easy to paint an animal correctly in miniature, but it is a test of artistic skill to produce such a heroic size and yet show muscle, tendon and pose and an absolutely correct outline, true to form, habit and movement. Snakes are numerous and all have giraffe shaped heads and vary in size from 3 feet to 15 feet in length. Several have humps along their backs on which are painted baboons, buck, men, and what must be mythological creatures. Four colors are introduced into one large snake, red, white, yellow and purple, while in another are five colors, purple, yellow, red, brown and white."

These are beasts to stir a certain amount of interest even in Pike county. A giraffe snake, fifteen feet long, brown, purple, red, white and yellow in its color arrangements, for the Bushman artists imitated nature, we take it, a baboon on his hump; languor would cease for a time in that powerful and eccentric presence. Possibly even Mr. KUSER's lazy thirty-eight rattler would lose his (the rattler's) whole collection in his zeal for collection.

These innocent if too discursive remarks and quotations may be pardoned on account of their high moral purpose. The convention season is about over, the snake season has been "formally opened."

## The Building Code.

Mr. LAWRENCE VEILLER is entitled to be regarded as an expert in building codes. His experience in the administration of the tenement house law and other statutes in which it was the interest of many to find loopholes through which they might evade the law to their own advantage has made him an exceptionally trustworthy critic of projects of regulation intended to benefit the occupants of buildings against the possible adverse interests of owners and builders.

His criticism of a project of law having this purpose is for these reasons not negligible. And his criticism of the proposed building code of Greater New York published in part elsewhere seems really destructive. It makes his conjectural account of the genesis of that code plausible. That is to say, the measure, in the light of his analysis, appears as the composition of a number of well meaning citizens, many of them entitled to be called specialists in one or another of the departments with which a building code has to do, of whom each had his own suggestions for improvement. But when the sum of these public spirited suggestions appears as a piece of proposed legislation that would be likely to happen which Mr. VEILLER contends has happened in this case. It would be likely to happen that the separate suggestions would interfere with one another, often to the extent of mutual nullification. It would also be likely to be found in the absence of a synthesis of the various recommendations, made by a trained lawyer familiar with the technicalities of the courts in the construction of statutes, that the text of the law did not legally convey the intentions of its framers, that the law would be found in some places contradictory, in others impracticable, and that it would be a fruitful source of the litigation which, according to the legal maxim, it is the interest of the Commonwealth to avoid.

We may be quite sure from experience that any loopholes in a building code will be promptly taken advantage of by those who are interested in defeating the benevolent purposes of its framers. It is surely more desirable that the proposed ordinance should be subjected to competent and searching criticism before it is enacted than that it should be written in the books hurriedly, with the chance that its objects may be defeated by judicial construction. It is to be expected that steps will be taken, with the acquiescence of the framers of the proposed code, to obviate Mr. VEILLER's criticisms, so far as they are found to be just, before the errors of the draft are made ir retrievable by its enactment.

## Baltimore Hardly a Success.

Baltimore has had her national convention and is not happy. The delegates have tested Baltimore's accommodations and found them inadequate. Not much money is to be taken from the pockets of a thousand odd delegates, even at "fancy prices." Most of them are frugal minded and averse to being "plucked." And they decidedly object to sleeping three in a bed, if they are allowed any time to sleep. The profits the Baltimore hotels and boarding houses keepers counted on were to come from 20,000 visitors, and the convention did not draw well. Judge ALTON B. PARKER was asked by a loyal Baltimorean the question, "What do you think of Baltimore as a convention city?" and the reply was:

"The chief trouble here is the crowded conditions. In New York or Chicago, with their many hotels, this number of visitors could hardly be noticed, but in a smaller city, such as Baltimore, a national convention makes the hotels rather overcrowded."

The fact is a city that is greatly concerned to be honored with a national convention can seldom play the host satisfactorily. New York would sooner have one of these bodies meet somewhere else, and if Chicago is generally preferred it is because Chicago is central and has the accommodations. The Baltimoreans are obliging and courteous, but their market is well supplied with delicacies and their cuisine is famous; moreover, they have shore resorts where visitors may cool off and loaf. It is an enterprising and most attractive city. But delegates to a national convention have to bolt their meals, and soft shell crabs cooked indifferently will suit them well enough. They have no time to see the lions of the convention city, and must swelter in the hall when they would like to hear old ocean roar and soak themselves in its brine.

To a seasoned delegate a city is a good place to hold a convention if there are enough hotel beds to go round and if meals are brought piping hot and on the jump from the kitchen. Baltimore could not provide the beds within easy distance of its handsome armory, which was finished just in time for the great occasion, and neither the cooks nor the waiters can be hurried out of their wonted calm. The testimony is that Baltimore meant well, but did not rise to the emergency. Geographically, of course, it was too near the Atlantic.

## General Evaristo Estenoz, the Cuban Insurgent, had more lives than a cat, but he seems to be dead this time, although several cities contend for the honor of his taking off.

Moving pictures of a wedding and of a riot have been taken during the last few days. The moving picture man is ubiquitous and without sense of propriety. It may soon be difficult to prove an alibi.

## It is not possible to frighten the Englishman in his home with visions of a German invasion by dirigible balloons when a Zeppelin burns or blows up almost as soon as it is launched.

As General BERNARDO REYES, whose insurrection was not even a flash in the pan, was tried for treason and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, the Mexican Government cannot consistently grant amnesty to PASCUAL OROZCO. Unconditional surrender is the only answer that can be made to a rebel as destructive and formidable, and Orozco is not the man to accept such terms.

## THE NEW BUILDING CODE.

An Exposition of Some of its Contradictions and Conflicting Provisions.

From a statement by Lawrence Veiller.

The code contains many extraordinary provisions which in their practical application are ludicrous. An example is contained in what the code says about the Plaza Hotel. The windows of all the rooms occupied by the guests shall be of wire glass, thus preventing the guests from looking out of their windows. The same law, however, provides that the windows of the hotel shall be of the same material as the windows of the houses in the neighborhood. The code also provides that the windows of the hotel shall be of the same material as the windows of the houses in the neighborhood. The code also provides that the windows of the hotel shall be of the same material as the windows of the houses in the neighborhood.

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